

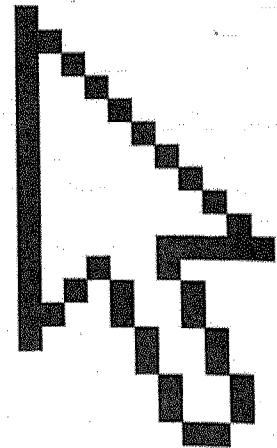
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game tree

Gated

**game tree** *n.* A tree structure representing contingencies in a game and used by game developers for design purposes. Each node in a game tree represents a possible position (for example, the configuration of pieces on a chessboard) in the game, and each branching represents a possible move. *See also* computer game.

**gamut** *n.* The complete range of colors a display or printer is capable of producing. If a color falls outside the gamut of a device, it cannot be accurately displayed or printed from that device.

**gamut alarm** *n.* A feature in graphics programs that alerts the user if a chosen color will fall outside the currently selected gamut. *See also* gamut.

**Gantt chart** *n.* A bar chart that shows individual parts of a project as bars against a horizontal time scale. Gantt charts are used as a project-planning tool for developing schedules. Most project-planning software can produce Gantt charts.

**gap** *n.* *See* inter-record gap.

**garbage** *n.* 1. Incorrect or corrupted data. 2. Gibberish displayed on screen, either due to faulty hardware or software or because a program is unable to display a file's content. For example, an executable file is not meant to be displayed by a text editor and so is indecipherable on screen.

**garbage collection** *n.* A process for automatic recovery of heap memory. Blocks of memory that had been allocated but are no longer in use are freed, and blocks of memory still in use may be moved to consolidate the free memory into larger blocks. Some programming languages require the programmer to handle garbage collection. Others, such as Java, perform this task for the programmer. *See also* heap (definition 1).

**garbage in, garbage out** *n.* A computing axiom meaning that if the data put into a process is incorrect, the data output by the process will also be incorrect. *Acronym:* GIGO.

**gas-discharge display** *n.* A type of flat-panel display, used on some portable computers, containing neon between a horizontal and a vertical set of electrodes. When one electrode in each set is charged, the neon glows (as in a neon lamp) where the two electrodes intersect, representing a pixel. *Also called:* gas-plasma display. *See also* flat-panel display, pixel.

**gas-plasma display** *n.* *See* gas-discharge display.

**gate** *n.* 1. An electronic switch that is the elementary component of a digital circuit. It produces an electrical output signal that represents a binary 1 or 0 and is related to the states of one or more input signals by an operation of Boolean logic, such as AND, OR, or NOT. *Also called:* logic gate. *See also* gate array. 2. The input terminal of a field-effect transistor (FET). *Also called:* gate electrode. *See also* drain (definition 1), FET, MOSFET, source (definition 2). 3. A data structure used by 80386 and higher microprocessors to control access to privileged functions, to change data segments, or to switch tasks.

**gate array** *n.* A special type of chip that starts out as a nonspecific collection of logic gates. Late in the manufacturing process, a layer is added to connect the gates for a specific function. By changing the pattern of connections, the manufacturer can make the chip suitable for many needs. This process is very popular because it saves both design and manufacturing time. The drawback is that much of the chip goes unused. *Also called:* application-specific integrated circuit, logic array.

**gated** *adj.* 1. Transmitted through a gate to a subsequent electronic logic element. 2. Transmitted through a gateway to a subsequent network or service. For example, a mailing list on BITNET may be gated to a newsgroup on the Internet.

**gate electrode** *n.* *See* gate (definition 2).

**gateway** *n.* A device that connects networks using different communications protocols so that information can be passed from one to the other. A gateway both transfers information and converts it to a form compatible with the protocols used by the receiving network. *Compare* bridge.

**gateway page** *n.* *See* doorway page.

**gating circuit** *n.* An electronic switch whose output is either on or off, depending on the state of two or more inputs. For example, a gating circuit may be used to pass or not pass an input signal, depending on the states of one or more control signals. A gating circuit can be constructed from one or more logic gates. *See also* gate (definition 1).

**gated** *vb.* To have been the victim of a hijackware program that seized control of an Internet shopping or surfing experience and caused the victim's browser to display ads and Web sites chosen by the program. Users may be